Brigham Young University
THE DAILY UNIVERSE
A Division of BYU NewsNet • Provo, Utah
Friday, February 8, 2002 • Vol. 55 Issue 94 • http://newsnet.byu.edu

Join in the Celebration

The Winter Games Opening Ceremony starts tonight at 7 p.m. Read about what students are doing to enjoy the first night of the Games.

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WTC flag to be in the Games Opening Ceremony

AFP Photo/New York Daily News/Mike Albans

A large U.S. flag stands at Ground Zero Sept. 20, 2001, in New York, nine days after the attack on the WTC.

By Micah Davis
md@byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A tattered and worn American flag known as the Ground Zero flag will be carried in the Opening Ceremony of the Olympic Games today, as the official U.S. flag for the Games.

The 12-foot-by-8-foot flag was found at the site of the World Trade Center the morning of Sept. 11.

After athletes representing all countries have finished the main procession and arrived in the stadium, the "Star Spangled Banner" will be played while the flag is presented.

"Raising the flag during the U.S. National Anthem was the preferred way to include the flag during the ceremony," said Anita DeFrantz, senior U.S. International Olympic Committee member.

While IOC rules bar political acts during the Games, the IOC has made a special exception allowing the flag to be used during the Opening Ceremony.

The flag also flew over center field at the World Series last fall, and in last Sunday's Super Bowl.

Aaron Gray, 23, a senior from Edwardsville, Ill., majoring in economics, said he believes the experience will arouse a new sense of patriotism among the American people.

"I think it's going to stir feelings of patriotism within all of us, similar to the feelings that we had on Sept. 11," Gray said. "Anything connected with that really touches us all inside."

"Other nations that are coming to participate in the Games are going to feel unified with us as a country," Gray said.

Courtney Jones, 20, a junior from Carson City, Nev., majoring in nursing, said she believes there will indeed be a special moment of international unity during the ceremony with the flag present.

"The flag is special and different. It represents what everyone is going through right now," Jones said.

Cauldron-lighter revealed tonight

By Brittany Brown
broun@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The mystery of who will light the Olympic cauldron will finally be revealed tonight in the Opening Ceremonies.

The well-kept secret has left some wondering at the different prospects of who will represent America in starting the Olympic Games.

"This year has brought so many changes to America that I think someone who was involved with Sept. 11 might light the cauldron," said John Holmes, logistics manager for International Sports Broadcasting at Rice-Eccles Stadium.

Historically, a prominent athlete of the host country lights the cauldron.

In Nagano, Japan, former Olympic figure skating silver medallist Midori Ito lit the cauldron for the 1998 Games.

However, the events that have happened in America the last few months leave many wondering if someone involved with the attacks will light the cauldron.

"I think Rudy Giuliani will light the cauldron because he helped America so much after the terrorist attacks," said Ann Bagley, a Salt Lake City resident.

Others, like Andrea Green, 25, a University of Utah student from Bountiful, Daivs County, majoring in telecom, disagrees with her because Giuliani participated in the torch relay in New York.

Green thinks an athlete will have the honor.

"I think Lance Armstrong will light the cauldron and represent athletes," Green said.

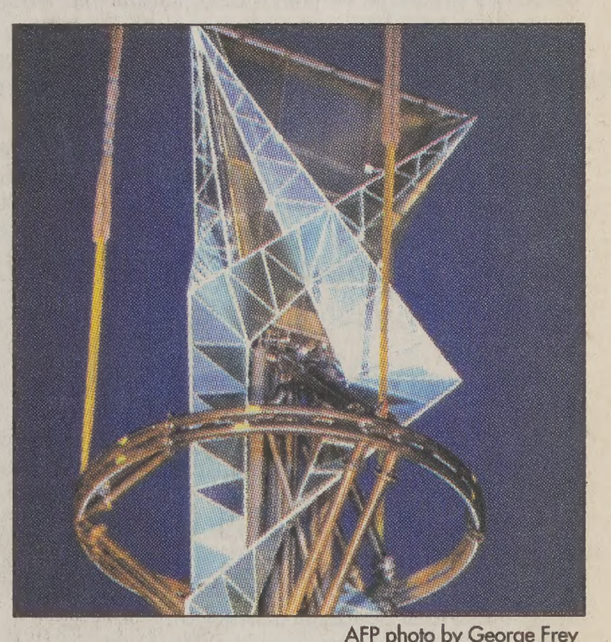
Although Armstrong, a three time Tour de France champion, participates in a summer sport, Green said he is an inspiration to all athletes.

Despite the attacks, Tony Kundra, a professional figure skater and camera operator for the Opening Ceremonies, said he still believes an athlete will kick off the Games.

Kundra said an athlete who symbolizes the strength of Americans should have the honor of lighting the cauldron.

Mitt Romney made the decision of who will light the cauldron back in August.

However, Romney could have changed his plans after the attacks.



AFP photo by George Frey

The cauldron is made of steel and glass and is 130-feet tall.

Y enrollment dependent on church attendance

Scott Pereria/Daily Universe

Married students attend their BYU ward at the LDS chapel adjacent to LaVell Edwards stadium.

By Curtis Gasser
curtis@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Members of some BYU wards are finding new incentives for attending church meetings each week. If they don't, they could lose their ecclesiastical endorsements and be kicked out of BYU.

"The Honor Code requires that you're supposed to go to the ward where your membership is," said Ben Shippen, president of the BYU 15th Stake.

Shippen recently implemented a new rule that limits the number of Sunday meetings a student can miss to three per semester.

This new regulation is related to the council system of organization that is being implemented in several BYU stakes, said Jessie Hartvigsen, 21, a junior from Austin, Texas, majoring in elementary education.

Under the council system each ward member is given a calling and individual responsibilities therein. Most serve as chairs, co-chairs or members of various committees that focus on the welfare and needs of the ward.

"The vision behind the councils is kind of based on the idea that two heads are better than one," Hartvigsen said. "You can get more done and be more effective if you're using everyone's ideas and getting input from everyone rather than the leader telling everyone what to do."

Since so many ward members are needed for the ward to function properly under the council system, attendance at church each Sunday is imperative, said Hartvigsen, who chairs the service and enrichment council for the BYU 101st Ward.

Not only is it the right thing to do, it is something that BYU students have already committed to, she said.

"We signed the Honor Code when we came to BYU and one of the questions they ask you in your endorsement interview is whether or not you're fulfilling your church callings and attending your meetings," Hartvigsen said. "In order to receive your ecclesiastical endorsement you have to attend 80 percent of your regular church meetings each semester."

Shippen said that although it is crucial to the ward that everyone attends church where they are supposed to each week, there are still times when church can be missed.

"I think that everyone should know that there are times when family should have precedent, or if they need to go to a farewell then that's okay," he said. "But they need to be here most of the time."

The rule not only affects BYU students, who need their ecclesiastical endorsements signed each year in order to be able to return to school, but others who do not attend BYU.

"Even though (non-BYU students) don't need to have that endorsement to go to school, they still need to abide by it in order to live in BYU housing," said Spencer Curran, 22, a freshman from Ione, Calif., majoring in business at UVSC.

Curran, who is the elders' quorum president in the BYU 101st Ward, said that there have been

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Organization of BYU wards changes to bring souls to Christ

By Curtis Gasser
curtis@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The BYU 15th Stake is leading four other stakes in making the switch from traditional ward organization to the council system.

Ward members are discovering that this may mean more Sunday meetings, but also increased effectiveness.

"The whole purpose of the council system is to bring souls to Christ," said Megan Snyder, 23, from Albuquerque, NM, and a recent BYU graduate in history teaching.

"A lot of it comes from Elder Ballard's book 'Counseling With Our Counsels,'" she said.

Snyder, who serves on the spiritual and temporal welfare council for the BYU 101st Ward, said the book describes the council system as being about church members working together to touch the lives of others and bring them closer to the Savior.

The BYU 15th Stake began the program almost five years ago, acting as a prototype by which the effectiveness of the new system could be assessed, said Ben Shippen, BYU 5th Stake President.

By assigning every member of the ward to a specific council, ward leadership ensures that everyone has a responsibility and an added reason for attending church meetings, Shippen said.

The 15th Stake has implemented 11 separate councils in each ward, Snyder said. These councils cover familiar areas such as ward activities, temple and family history, and spiritual and temporal welfare.

In an effort to expand influence and effectiveness of gospel principles in ward members' lives, however, new councils have been created, such as Sabbath day observance, friendshipping and others.

"The council system is a way for the students to get experience in callings so that when we go out into conventional wards we can be leaders," Snyder said.

Having each ward member as a part of a council also leads to more effective problem solving, said Snyder.

"Elder Ballard says in his book that when more people feel ownership of the problem more people are willing to be part of the solution," Snyder said.

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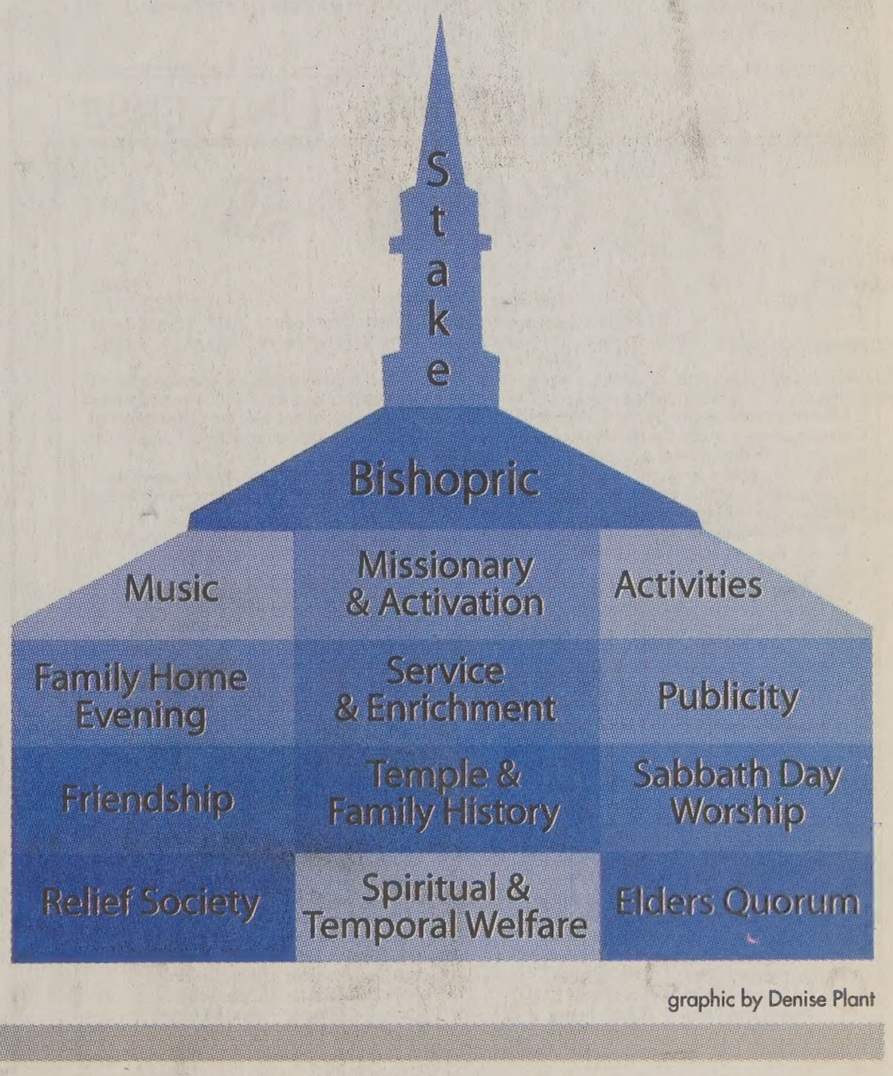

graphic by Denise Plant

CITY

...er-for-hire ...piled by ...Task Force

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...to Lt. Stan Eggen, a ...f the Utah County ...es Task Force, Phim... ...and Sayavong were ...rtners and owned a ...ts To Go, in Midvale, ...unty.

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...been set at $100,000 ...Whether the trials will ...or State is still to be ...Eggan said.

—Sarah Shepherd

UTAH

...nacle Choir ...rms during ...r Games

...are required to attend ...e Series concerts pre... ...e Mormon Tabernacle ...ng the 2002 Winter ...

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—NewsNet Services

UTAH

...residency ...n carrying ...to Games

...of The Church of Jesus ...tter-day Saints, Gor... ...uckley, held the torch ...it neared the end of ...country journey.

...bert D. Hales of the ...the Twelve carried the ...first presidency. He ...the torch from Elder ...ust to Elder Thomas S. ...President Hinckley. ...Hinckley passed it to ...A. Maxwell who then ...the next relay point. ...is and Elder Maxwell ...the official Olympic ...it the first presidency ...and tie.

...idency won't carry the ...ident Hinckley is 91 ...said Mike Otterson, ...media relations.

...es is the chairman of ...tic support team," ...id. "He had the most ...channeling support to ...s."

...has Elder Maxwell ...ed in many charitable ...but he also has an ...ory of recovery and ...bout with leukemia is ...Otterson said.

...Hinckley said a few ... he was handed the ...ront of the Church ...ion Building.

—Michelle Jensen

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

State debates over Oly mascot bounty

Copper the Coyote may be a cuddly Olympic mascot, but in some Utah counties there is a bounty on his head.

Several Utah counties pay hunters $20 in exchange for a pair of ears or a tail from a dead coyote.

These bounties are funded by an increase to all hunting licenses sold in Utah by five dollars, said Seth Winterton, a compliance specialist with the Utah Department of Agriculture and Food.

Controlling the coyote population can decrease livestock losses, depending on the circumstances, said Miles Moretti, assistant director of the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources.

Some environmental groups believe it strange that the state would support the killing of an Olympic mascot.

"We find it disingenuous that the Salt Lake Organizing Committee is marketing cute little Copper Coyote," said Denise Boggs, executive director of the Utah Environmental Congress, a grassroots organization devoted to protecting wildlife and forests in Utah.

4 die in avalanche in Afghan mountains

SALANG, Afghanistan — Rescue workers labored in bitter cold and fierce winds Thursday, digging out nearly 500 people trapped in their cars and a tunnel by an avalanche of snow in the soaring Hindu Kush mountains. Four people were killed, officials said.

Three of the dead suffocated inside the Salang Tunnel, and the fourth died in a car buried by snow outside as temperatures overnight plunged to minus 40 degrees, said U.N. spokesman Yusuf Hassan.

Rescuers battling winds up to 55 mph freed about 300 people from vehicles buried in the snow outside the tunnel, said Gerhard Zank of The HALO Trust, a British-based mine-clearing organization that sent armored bulldozers to dig out cars and trucks. Hassan said rescue teams reached all 57 trapped vehicles.

Geneva Convention denied to al-Qaida

WASHINGTON — President Bush has determined that the Geneva Convention applies to Taliban soldiers in Afghanistan, but not al-Qaida terrorists, the White House said Thursday as aides insisted the decision would have no impact on the treatment of Afghan detainees.

"It will not change their material life on a day to day basis. They will continue to be treated well, because that's what the United States does," White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said.

The decision resolves a technical legal argument regarding the detention of 150 fighters held at the Guantanamo Bay Naval Base in Cuba, but does not change the key point: The U.S. does not consider the detainees prisoners of war, a designation that would give them a wide range of rights.

"Al-Qaida is an international terrorist group and cannot be considered a state party to the Geneva Convention," Fleischer said.

Bush, under criticism from human rights groups, felt the move would underscore his commitment to the Geneva Convention and preserve protections afforded U.S. troops if they are captured in Afghanistan or elsewhere during the war on terrorism, officials said.

Survey reports on marriage and divorce

WASHINGTON — The more educated you are, the more likely you are to marry.

Among younger men, having an older wife is becoming more common.

And while half of first marriages end in divorce, nine of 10 Americans are expected to say "I do" at least once in their lives, a Census Bureau report released Thursday shows.

The report, from a 1996 survey, provides "comprehensive, historically rich data" on marriage and divorce, said University of Michigan sociologist Pamela Smock. In the main, she said, "it confirms things that many American people are aware of."

The report also comes as the Bush administration weighs how to change the 1996 welfare overhaul, which must be renewed this year. President Bush's 2003 budget proposal included $100 million for experimental programs aimed at encouraging women on welfare to get married.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Saturday
High	40 as of		
Low	27 5 p.m.		
Precipitation		Snow	Partly Cloudy
Yesterday	0"		
Month to date	0"	High 35	High 30
Year to date	0.41"	Low 20	Low 14

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"Look unto me in every thought; doubt not, fear not. Behold the wounds which pierced my side, and also the prints of the nails in my hands and feet; be faithful, keep my commandments, and ye shall inherit the kingdom of heaven. Amen."

— D&C 6: 36-37

Rebecca Alger, 22, a recreation management major, likes this scripture because "just reading these two verses brings hope and purpose to all aspects of my life."

The Daily Universe

Offices
5538 WSC
BYU
Provo, Utah 84602

Fax (801) 378-2959
http://newsnet.byu.edu e-mail: letters@byu.edu
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News (801)378-2957
Advertising (801)378-4591

The Daily Universe, a division of NewsNet, is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the College of Fine Arts and Communications and the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. *The Universe* is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Gov. invites leaders to dine before Games

By Craig Kartchner
craigkartchner@hotmail.com
NewsNet Staff Writer

When it comes to the 2002 Winter Games no expense is spared.

Governor Leavitt has invited half-a-dozen heads of state and nearly 800 other important leaders to attend his black-tie celebrations before the opening and closing Olympic ceremonies. Cost of admission is a paltry $1,000 a plate.

The all-day event, to be held in the Fine Arts Museum adjacent to Rice-Eccles Stadium, will feature nine musicians and dance groups from Peter Breinholdt to Ballet West, said Ralph Johnson, the event coordinator in charge of finding local talent to the celebrations.

"(Governor Leavitt) tried to keep the performers local," Johnson said. But Grammy award-winning All 4 One and country group Lone Star will also perform.

Johnson and other employees of his company, Meetings America, have donated their time to make the events go smoothly.

Perhaps shining brighter than the performers are the guests themselves.

Invited are President Bush, Vice President Cheney and even a crown prince. Dozens of International Olympic Committee members, Salt Lake Olympic Committee members and Olympic committee members from several countries will also be present, Johnson said.

"We have such great talent in this state," said Amy Hansen, head coordinator of the events. "These performances are an incredible opportunity to showcase artists who normally wouldn't have the chance to perform for this type of an audience."

Hansen works for Events West, the company that plans celebrations and other events for the governor.

Johnson said despite the high-profile guest list, the general public was also invited to the celebrations.

Still, the majority of the guest list is corporate-sponsored, Hansen said.

Companies like Zions Bank, AT&T and Verizon are sending some of their best employees and customers to hob-nob with the government representatives and other important figures, she said.

Many of the artists are as thrilled about playing for the prestigious guests as the corporate representatives are about socializing with them.

Oprah Winfrey is also rumored to be attending at the celebration before the Closing Ceremony, Johnson said.

Photo courtes

Justin Utley is one of the performers for the Govenor' before the Opening and Closing Ceremonies.

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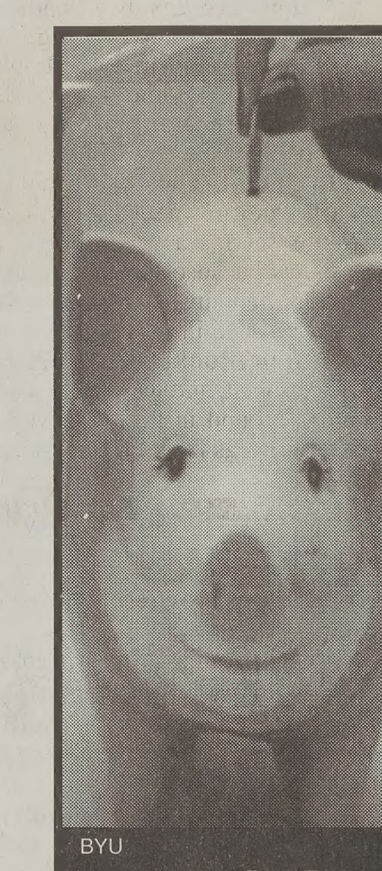
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...nn shares ...nt of life, ...ch to all

...Johnson
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...ging just over three feet ...e-year-old BYU student ... Winn had to wait until ...y night for her Olympic ...elay warm-up suit to be ...d to accommodate her ...ature.

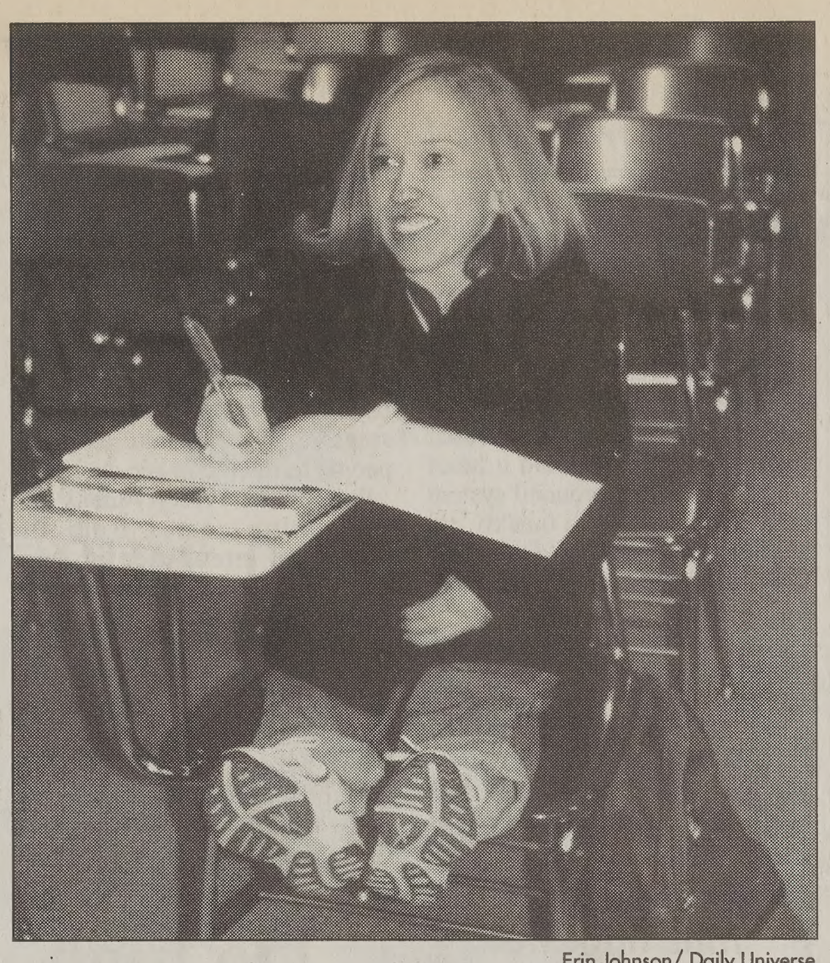
...born a dwarf, will run ... flame in Kearns today in ... stretch of the torch relay. ...credits her opportunity to ...th the torch to her ...n, which she said has pre... with various opportu... well as obstacles.

...s height has given her a ...perspective on life, but ...no know her best say it is ...happy-go-lucky attitude ...es her stand out.

...ne who knows Winn is ... with the brilliant smile ...es her face and her infec...gh.

...things are a challenge for ... she has the tenacity to ...ome life's challenges," ...Winn, Melodie's father. ...When life gets a little bit ...e just laughs at it."

...arse, Melodie Winn said, ...ard on a campus and in a ...where everything is made ...ents who often tower over ...owever, Melodie Winn ...hat she is just like every... "only compact," she said ... had to adapt to fit in at



Erin Johnson/ Daily Universe

Melodie Winn studies for class before the other students arrive.

"I don't see this as a handicap. Of course I'm not gonna go out and do the high jump," Melodie Winn said. "Some things are a little bit challenging, but not impossible."

To adjust to a world of what she calls "normal people," Melodie Winn carries a water bottle on campus because she cannot reach water fountains, has to announce her presence in offices where the counter blocks her from the receptionist, and has to frequently move around in her chair to prevent her legs from falling asleep.

"If there's something I can't do, then I just say, 'Oh well,' because there are lots of things I can do. I guess it's just a toss-up and I concentrate on those things I can change," she said.

In spite of this give-and-take that has defined her life, Melodie Winn has made it a priority to participate in most of the activities that other students do. She even drives to school in her modified Saturn that accommodates her with hand-operated pedals, a knob on the steering wheel for sharp turns and a booster seat.

Nebo schools receive $100,000 donation

By Callie Buys
buys@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Nebo School District Foundation received more than $100,000 in a single donation last week, the largest donation in the foundation's eight-year history, according to superintendent Carl Nielson.

The money, donated by retired Spanish Fork doctor Enoch Ludlow, will be used for scholarships and enhancement programs, Nielson said.

"We're a financially strapped district and any way we can provide help to our students is needed. Utah doesn't have a lot of money to spend on schools, and Nebo doesn't have a lot of money to spend on students," he said.

The donation will be invested and half of the interest generated will be spent each year, Nielson said.

"It will be a great help to us. I hope others think the idea is a great idea as well," Nielson said.

The Ludlow family, along with a seven-member committee, will decide how to spend the money on a yearly basis.

"He (Ludlow) felt that too much of the time we send our money other places, and we needed to keep it home where it would benefit our own students and citizens," Nielson said.

Ludlow, who grew up in Spanish Fork and attended Nebo District schools, said he doesn't want fanfare about his decision to donate the money.

"I just went to school (at Spanish Fork High School), and the district has the Nebo foundation, and they have scholarships, so I decided I would donate a little bit of money to it," Ludlow said to the Daily Herald.

Graphic by Denise Plant

The Nebo School District Foundation regularly gives money to schools, said Tim Braithwaite, Spanish Fork High School assistant principal.

Last year Spanish Fork High School purchased new curtains for the auditorium, at a cost of $10,000.

Money for the project came from the Nebo Foundation, as well as from other fundraisers, Braithwaite said.

"Education is always struggling for dollars. Any dollar amount people like to donate is welcome in our schools," Braithwaite said. "It is always helpful. We can get some things we might not normally get."

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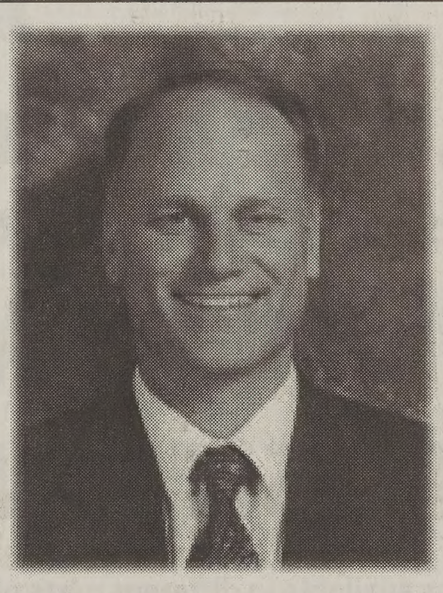
...VOTIONAL | Tuesday, February 12, 11:05 a.m., Marriott Center

This devotional will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.



Dr. Dennis L. Largey

BYU Associate Professor of Ancient Scripture

Dennis L. Largey is a California native who first came in contact with the Church at the Church College of Hawaii, where he played basketball and was on the NAIA National Championship Volleyball Teams of 1971 and 1972. He joined the Church and served a full-time mission to Ireland.

Professor Largey began his career teaching seminary in Mesa, Arizona. He earned his doctoral degree in physical education at Brigham Young University and returned to BYU—Hawaii to teach and coach. His assignments while in Hawaii included teaching physical education and religion. He was the head coach of the men's volleyball team and served as chair of the Physical Education Department.

Dr. Largey joined the Religious Education faculty at BYU in 1985. He has served as associate chair of the Ancient Scripture Department and as a faculty member at the Jerusalem Center for Near Eastern Studies.

Professor Largey is the author of the book *Anchors for the Soul: Enduring to the End in Righteousness,* articles that have appeared in the *Ensign,* and chapters in books. For the past six years he has worked as the general editor of the forthcoming *Book of Mormon Reference Companion,* an encyclopedia of the Book of Mormon.

Brother Largey has been a bishop, high councilor, and member of the BYU 13th Stake presidency. He is currently serving in a branch presidency at the Missionary Training Center.

He is married to Kristene Belnap Largey, and they have four children and two grandchildren.

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church
from page 1

about the new attendance policy.
Complaints have been few.

Lindsay Flaherty, 19, a sophomore from Great Falls, Va., said she believes the rule is more a hindrance than help.

"People have kind of been concerned because if someone wants to go home for a farewell, and then a baptism, and then if they're sick or something then that counts as their three absences and they're stuck if something else happens," she said.

Flaherty said she feels that ward members would still attend their meetings even without the new rule. She said she worries it may cause more problems than it is trying to solve.

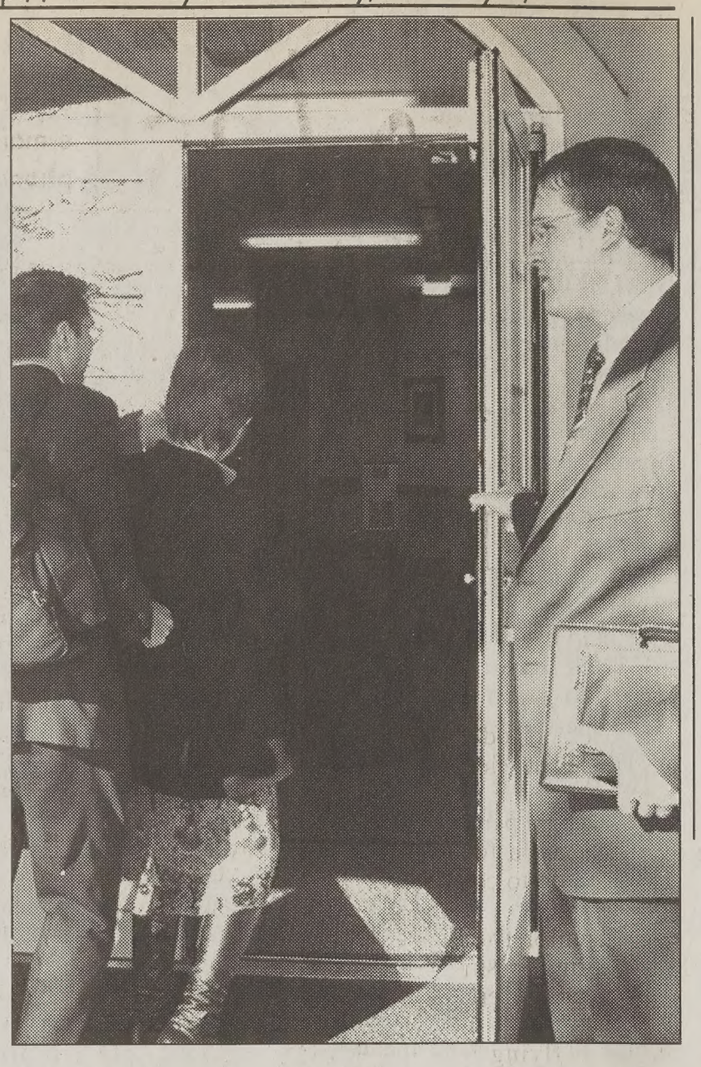
"It's like holding quicksilver in your hand," she said. "If you keep your hand open you can hold it just fine, but if you close your hand then it goes all over the place."

Hartvigsen said that the point most emphasized in her ward is that members must be responsible and make sure their duties are attended to even if they are not going to be in attendance at church on Sunday.

"There will always be exceptions but (leaders) have been very insistent that we plan ahead," Hartvigsen said.

While an 80 percent attendance policy may sound somewhat stringent to some, it really is not, Hartvigsen said.

"I understand that people want to go to farewells or weddings or whatever, but you can miss three Sundays," she said. "When you think about it this is actually a lot. You need to be going to your own ward ...we need the support of everyone there."



Scott Pereria/Daily Universe

Eric Maddock holds the church doors open for the Andersen family as they attend their BYU ward.

stake
from page 1

Lon Nield has been bishop of the BYU 111th Ward for the last year and a half and said his ward has had great success with the program.

"I'm really happy with it," Nield said. "It enables everyone to have a meaningful calling."

Nield said that when one of their ward members had a heart attack recently the council system allowed their ward to quickly get organized and help in a way that they otherwise would not have been able to.

"The council system empowers the kids to take care of themselves and take care of each other," said David Skinner, bishop of the BYU 69th Ward. "Some wards in our stake have had as much as 4,000 hours of service per semester."

Each individual council is organized with a man and a woman acting either as chair or co-chair. Remaining ward members are then assigned to a specific responsibility within the council according to its needs, he said.

"Some councils are really huge, such as the service and enrichment council," said Amy Innes, 23, a senior from Cardston, Alberta, Canada, majoring in psychology. "Others are fairly small. It doesn't take as many people to run the music council."

Part of the effectiveness and correlation comes from the increased attendance at ward council meetings. Instead of being limited to the usual presence of the bishopric and select ward leaders, those attending ward council can sometimes be numbered in the 40s.

"We rotate through the month which councils are reporting about the activities that are going on and so we get updates on them, but also during th ing we discuss ward Innes said.

Additionally, some mer wards that have impleme council system say the time they previously h Sunday has been dram reduced.

Bracken Webb, 21, a f from Sandy, Salt Lake majoring in microbiology first experience with the system just a month ago.

"The one thing that ca really off guard was ho meetings there are," We "I sat in one last week fo hour and it didn't seem got that much done."

Nield said that although tem is not perfect, the aspects of it definitely c the negatives.

"I think the one thin really good about it i includes those kids wh feel a little lost," he said.

Four cars crushed by drilling rig

By Annie Grow
anniegrow@hotmail.com
NewsNet Staff Writer

An Earthcore drilling rig toppled over Thursday morning in the Smith Fieldhouse parking lot, crushing four BYU students' cars.

No one was hurt in the accident, which will cost at least $60,000 in damage, not including damage to the cars.

Drilling is taking place to retrieve a core sample in the parking lot to test the soil for the new practice field building. The building will be built here on the field house parking lot, said Robert Eyre, Sergeant of the University Police.

"Earthcore owns this drilling rig and they had a problem with the rig's hydraulics. The cable broke at 9:26 a.m., which caused the whole rig to tip over, smashing four cars in the process," Eyre said.

It took a special wrecker to get the big rig upright and off of the cars. The University Police had to block the area off for over an hour, Eyre said.

"I'm ticked. I find it hard to believe that this happened at all," said Tyson Dunham, 21, a junior from Worland, Wyo., majoring in advertising. Dunham, the new punter for the football team, owns a blue Dodge 4x4, one of the vehicles smashed by the crane.

"The front windshield is busted out and the whole frame is totaled," said Tyson Scott, 21, a junior from Laguna Hills, Calif., majoring in exercise science.

"Obviously it was an accident. I guess I shouldn't have parked there. I don't plan on paying for anything," Scott said.

"When I pulled up this morning, I said to myself, 'maybe I shouldn't park here' but, I was late and this was a good spot to park. But I guess I was wrong," Scott said.

Jason Crosby, an engineer for PSI, a sister company to the company that hired Earthcore, said Earthcore is responsible for the accident and their insurance will pay for the damages.

"The drilling rig alone is worth $300,000," Crosby said.

"The hydraulics on the rig malfunctioned, which are used to stabilized the rig. When the rig malfunctioned, it tipped over and crushed the cars," Crosby said.

The cable on the rig would not release and so the operator wiggled the cable. As he did this the rig started to fall and the operator barely missed being crushed by the falling machinery," Crosby said.

"I don't have time to worry about this, I hope that they take care of everything so I can have a car again soon ," said Casey Robles, 24, a senior from Irvine, Calif., majoring in elementary education.

"Five people from risk management were called out for the liquid spill from the rig. This was to contain the hazardous material, hydraulic fluid and diesel fuel. We built a sand hill around the spill to keep it from going into the sewer and water," Eyre said

The accident will cost a lot of money because of the added manpower, added work and the spill, Eyre said.

Erika Beecham/Daily Universe

Four cars were crushed by a gigantic drill that toppled over in a parking lot near the Smith Fieldhouse.

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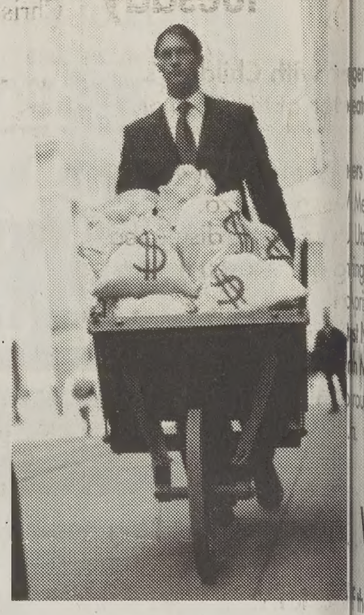

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Weekly Olympic Calendar

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Today

...ng Ceremonies for ...ics at the Eccles ...adium and begin at

...Gallery Strol dis... ...he Utah Museum of ...oday, Feb. 15, 22 ..., 1, 8, 15.

...id Exhibition: Every ...ne right to play dis... ...he Gateway Center, ...ree Admission.

Saturday

...ommand Perfor...deo Davis County ...nter, Saturday to ...ee admission.

...aews Band Concert ...npics Medals Plaza

...von Stade and the ...abernacle Choir at ...ke Tabernacle. Free

...phony with guest ...a McDonald per... ...the Abravanel Hall

...American Dance ...tol Theater Saturday ...y.

Monday

...er with Children's ...ater at the Capitol

...rs Concert at the ...Medals Plaza. ...Utah artists displayed ...gville Museum ...ril 30.

...Nations displayed ... Museum of Natural ...ough July 29. Free

Tuesday

...er with Children's ...ater at the Capitol

...rs Concert at the ...Medals Plaza. ...Utah artists displayed ...gville Museum ...ril 30.

...Nations displayed ... Museum of Natural ...ough July 29. Free

...Wednesday

...the Table: James ...ndation Dinners with ...hefs. Abravanel ...s Beard Room, ...y Feb. 17-19, 21

... Dance Company at ...ng Center for the Per... ...ts running through

...dbury Dance Compa... ...apitol Theater in Salt

Thursday

...w Concert at the ...Medals Plaza.

... and Friends at the ...er Center for the ... Arts.

...avajo showing at ...y in downtown Salt ...howing through ... Tickets are $10 for ...or seniors and chil... 3 are free.

...Joe Show at the Art ...lery in Salt Lake ...ough March 17 The ...pics: Berlin 1936, ...t University or Utah ...rary shown through

...plete listing of ...events and tradi... ...ekly calendar go ...stlye section at

...net.byu.edu

Let the Games begin

House parties welcome the opening ceremonies tonight

www.saltlake2002.com
Eccles Stadium lights up during Wednesday's festivities

By Audrey Roach
audreyr@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Olympics officially kick off today with the Opening Ceremonies at Rice-Eccles Olympic Stadium.

Attending the event, throwing a party, or watching it on television are a few ways that students are choosing to celebrate the occasion.

Brittney Russell, 20, a junior from Satellite Beach, Fla., majoring in statistics, is attending the Opening Ceremonies.

Russell said her father is flying in from Florida to spend the evening with her and her brother.

"Not very many people get the chance to see the Opening Ceremonies in person," Russell said. "It's a privilege."

This event is a big deal for Russell because it is an excuse to get together with family and share a once in a lifetime event with them. Russell said her father purchased the tickets over eBay, and that she's been anticipating the Opening Ceremonies since Christmas break.

"I'm totally excited for it," she said.

Tyson Moore, 22, a junior from Salt Lake City majoring in business management, said he's throwing a party for the Opening Ceremonies.

Moore said he is excited about the Olympics, and he gets to attend a few events as well.

Moore's parents are going to the Opening Ceremonies, so the house will be open. Moore decided to have a little get-together to celebrate the Olympic spirit, he said.

The plan is to watch the ceremony on television and then head outside for the fireworks, Moore said.

"I'm from Salt Lake, so we can see the fireworks from my house," he said.

Other students are less enthusiastic about the event.

"I'll probably watch it, but I'll be doing homework," said Nikki Shaffer, 21, a junior from Blue Springs, Mo., majoring in advertising.

The projected worldwide audience for the Opening Ceremonies is 3.5 billion, according to the Official Olympic Web site.

The Dixie Chicks, LeAnn Rimes, Sting, and Yo-Yo Ma are among those performing at the Opening Ceremonies.

Local acts such as the acapella group Eclipse, the Mormon Tabernacle Choir and the Utah Symphony will be present as well, according to the Web site.

Students use break to flee confusion of Olympics

By Lani Dame
lani@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

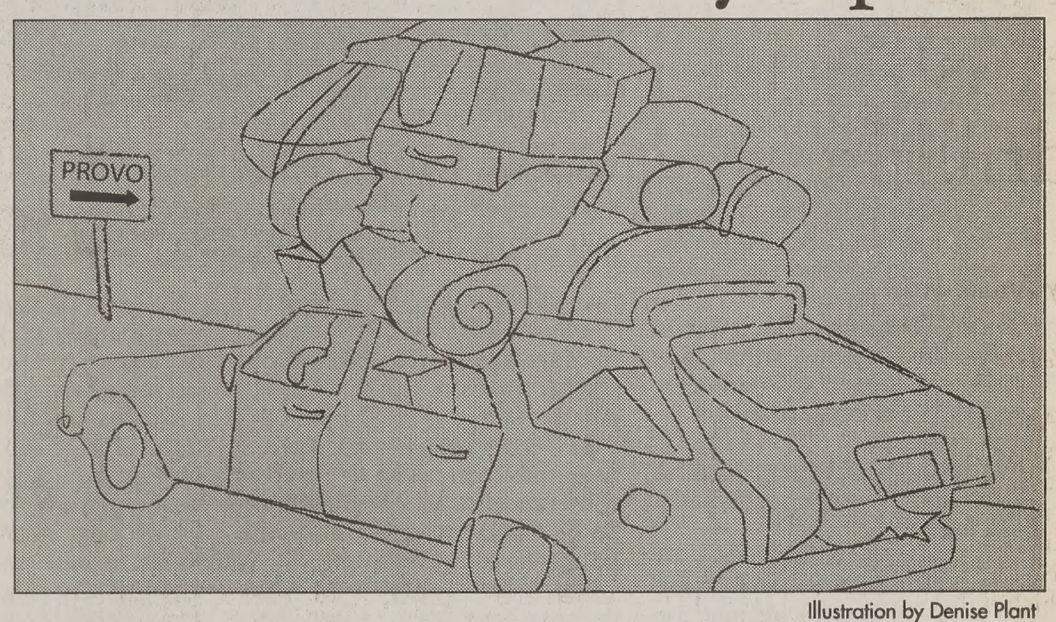

Illustration by Denise Plant

While people across the world are traveling to Salt Lake City to watch the Olympics, many students are leaving Utah during the Olympic break.

To better accommodate students volunteering or working for the Olympics, President Bateman announced that classes would not be held during the second week of the Olympics.

The canceling of classes gives students an unprecedented extra week that has been called BYU's spring break.

"It's a good opportunity to have a little bit of a break from the craziness here," said Crystal Ulibarri, 19, a sophomore from Menifee, Calif., majoring in psychology. "There are going to be too many people here for me to stay and want to be around."

To make up for the extra week added in February, the Christmas break was shorter than usual. Many students are using the free week to go back home.

Jenny Guirola, 18, a freshman from Boston majoring in Latin American studies said she was disappointed that the Christmas break was so short but is glad that she now has the opportunity to go back home.

"If I wasn't going home, I'd be really upset and rather not have a week off," Guirola said.

Ulibarri said it is better to go home and be with her family in California than to stay in Utah with all the chaos.

Though not going to her hometown, Erica Baer, 19, a freshman from Lake Orion, Mich., majoring in early childhood education, can now go on her family vacation.

Baer is meeting her family in Las Vegas to relax and spend time together, she said.

"I'm glad because the break was so short we didn't get the chance to recuperate from last semester," Baer said.

Other students are using the extra week to spend time with friends and go on road trips.

Aaron Mortensen, 22, a sophomore from Fort Collins, Colo., majoring in mechanical engineering, said he and some friends are taking a road trip from San Francisco to San Diego.

"It's going to be really nice and really relaxing, probably pretty healthy for me," Mortensen said. "I might get to sleep."

Derrick Zahne, 21, a sophomore from Page, Ariz., majoring in pre-management, said he is going to revisit his mission in South Dakota.

However, as the Olympics begin, some students wish that they had volunteered.

Dan Vetter, 24, a senior from Kaysville, Davis County, majoring in accounting, said he regrets having not volunteered because now all the jobs are taken.

Some students almost volunteered, but schoolwork was just too much.

"I thought about it and even signed up to do the Open Ceremonies but the timing was just bad," Zahne said. "I was overloaded with school."

Mortensen said he was approached to be an interpreter for French sign language, but his class load was too heavy and he could not work all three weeks.

Whether students are traveling or not, the break gives those students who aren't volunteering a chance to forget about school.

"It's going to be really nice to not have to worry about anything," Mortensen said.

BYU takes the stage opening night

By Elizabeth Gilbert
gilbert@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Elizabeth Gilbert/Daily Universe
Members of the BYU Ballroom Dance Company, Folk Dance and Living Legends will perform at the Opening Ceremonies.

BYU's performing groups normally go out into the world to share their messages. Now, for the first time, the world is coming to them.

Three of BYU's student performing groups — Ballroom Dance Company, International Folk Dance Ensemble and Living Legends — will be a part of Olympic Opening Ceremonies at Rice Eccles Stadium tonight.

With around 4,000 performers involved, the Opening Ceremonies are a major collaborative effort, said Christian Sorensen, 27, a graduate student in English from Gillette, Wyo.

Sorensen, who is a member of the ballroom dance team, said the performance includes dancers from all over the state.

Janielle Christensen, artistic director of Living Legends, said the part of the show that BYU's performing groups are involved in is called the rendezvous section, which focuses on Utah's pioneers.

The dancers will share their interpretations of Native American, Polynesian, Latin, folk and international culture.

Christensen said even though there are more than 800 dancers onstage, it is easy to pick out the different cultures that are part of the melting pot that make up the pioneer movement.

"You have all the Living Legends dressed in pioneer costumes, and yet with the very high-energy Americana music being used, you will see them break into the rhythms and formations of their own cultures," she said.

Josh Probert, 25, a graduate student in public administration and a dancer with International Folk Ensemble, said he is excited about the opportunity of communicating a message to a large international audience.

In the language of music and dance, there are no language and cultural barriers, he said.

"I may meet someone foreign in the next two and a half weeks and have no way to talk to them, they wouldn't understand me," Probert said. "If I perform something, though, they can feel what I am trying to communicate."

Sorensen said he and the other dancers are pleased with how the show has turned out.

"They managed to keep a local feel to it," he said. "It's an incredible show, but not overly exuberant. It just seems right."

Sorensen is not allowed to reveal details about the show, but he said there are some great surprises.

Probert said the dancers were particularly excited about the opportunity of working with the show's director, Kenny Ortega.

Ortega also directed the choreography for the films "Dirty Dancing" and "Newsies," Probert said.

While working for a well-known director was a unique opportunity for the dancers, Probert said Ortega appreciated the efforts of the BYU performing groups as well.

Ortega pulled aside the BYU dancers to tell them how much he appreciated and noticed their energy and presence, Probert said.

A lot of energy was needed to put up with the many outdoor practices.

Sorensen said these practices have been long and cold.

"There's really no way around it when you're working with this many people," he said. "Our bodies have learned to adjust to the cold."

The dancers will also be performing at Tabernacle Park, Washington Square, Medals Plaza and in "Light of the World."

Bands help donations for the Olympic Aid

By Audrey Roach
audreyr@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Local bands are taking part in an unplugged concert to raise money and spread the Olympic spirit as part of Care Week. All proceeds from the show will be donated to the Olympic Humanitarian Aid.

Olympic Aid is a non-profit organization that helps pay for programs that send Olympic athletes to teach underprivileged children, said Michelle Palmer, research assistant to the dean of Student Life and Care Week coordinator.

The athletes teach sports, teamwork and democracy through playing with the children, said Palmer, 28, a senior from Phoenix majoring in family law and policy.

"This is the one time frame that BYU clubs can raise money for humanitarian aid," she said.

Six separate groups will be performing in the unplugged concert, said Sherman On, 22, a junior from Cleveland, Ohio, majoring in international studies, and executive director for the university student council.

Ron Aguilar, Nathan Pachero and Ian Crawford will be playing, On said. Local bands Sugarland Run, The Goodlife Experience, Simple People and My Own Best Friend will be performing as well.

Chris Patton, bassist for the band My Own Best Friend, said the band is looking forward to the show.

The band enjoys playing and is anticipating the chance to perform, said Patton, 21, a sophomore from San Diego, Calif., majoring in philosophy.

Not only is the show a chance to play, but it is for a good cause, Patton said.

"I definitely think it's worth the price," he said.

Darren Frost, guitarist for Sugarland Run, said one reason they decided to play was for the opportunity to perform.

Frost, 23, a senior from La Canada, Calif., majoring in computer science, said the band often plays shows for charity.

"We're not interested in making money," Frost said. "We like to play if we can help someone else."

My Favorite Recipe

Zesty Lime Salad

1 cup boiling water
1 pkg. (4-serving size) Jell-O
1 can (8oz.) crushed pineapple in juice, undrained
1 Tbsp. lemon juice
1 cup shredded carrots
1/4 cup chopped green pepper (optional)

Stir boiling water into gelatin in large bowl at least 2 min. until completely dissolved. Stir in pineapple juice and lemon juice. Refrigerate 1 1/2 hours or until thickened. (spoon drawn through leaves definite impression). Stir in vegetables. Spoon into 3-cup mold.

Refrigerate 4 hours or until firm. Unmold . Serve with salad greens and mayonnaise, if desired. Makes 6 servings.

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to submit a recipe email gilbert@newsroom.byu.edu

Illustration by Denise Plant

Y ties up another victory

By Rebekah Romney
romney@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

By beating Wyoming 75-58 Thursday, the women's basketball team moved up their record to 6-2 in the conference and added the Cowgirls to the last four teams it has beaten.

Running high on their five game winning streak, BYU is confident it has a chance at the championship.

"The wins give us an opportunity to stay in the hunt for the conference title," coach Jeff Judkins said.

The Cougars put up all the numbers they needed to win Thursday night.

Junior forward Jennifer Leitner scored 15 points and collected seven boards during the game, leading the Cougar offense to victory.

With the Cougars shooting 53 percent from the field and 87.5 percent from the free-throw line, the shots were falling for the Cougars.

The arc seemed like the only spot where BYU had trouble, making only 25 percent of the shots thrown up.

"To hold a good three-point shooting team to 25 percent is almost unheard of and that was a part of their game that we were worried about," Cowgirl's coach Cindy Fisher said. "I didn't think we broke down defensively. We probably got too worried about defending the three."

Normally, the three-point line is where the Cougars shine, but Wyoming stopped the perimeter attack. BYU only made 4-16 three-pointers.

Wyoming's numbers looked better than average, especially from the arc.

The Cowgirls usually make 28 percent of their three-point shots, but sank 43 percent against the Cougar defense.

Junior forward Ann McColl led the Cowgirls with 15 points and five rebounds during the game.

Following her closely were junior forward Carrie Bacon and Carly Stucky, both with 12 points.

BYU's next opponent, Colorado State, has won seven of its eight conference games, beating Utah 58-53 Thursday night while the Cougars were in Wyoming.

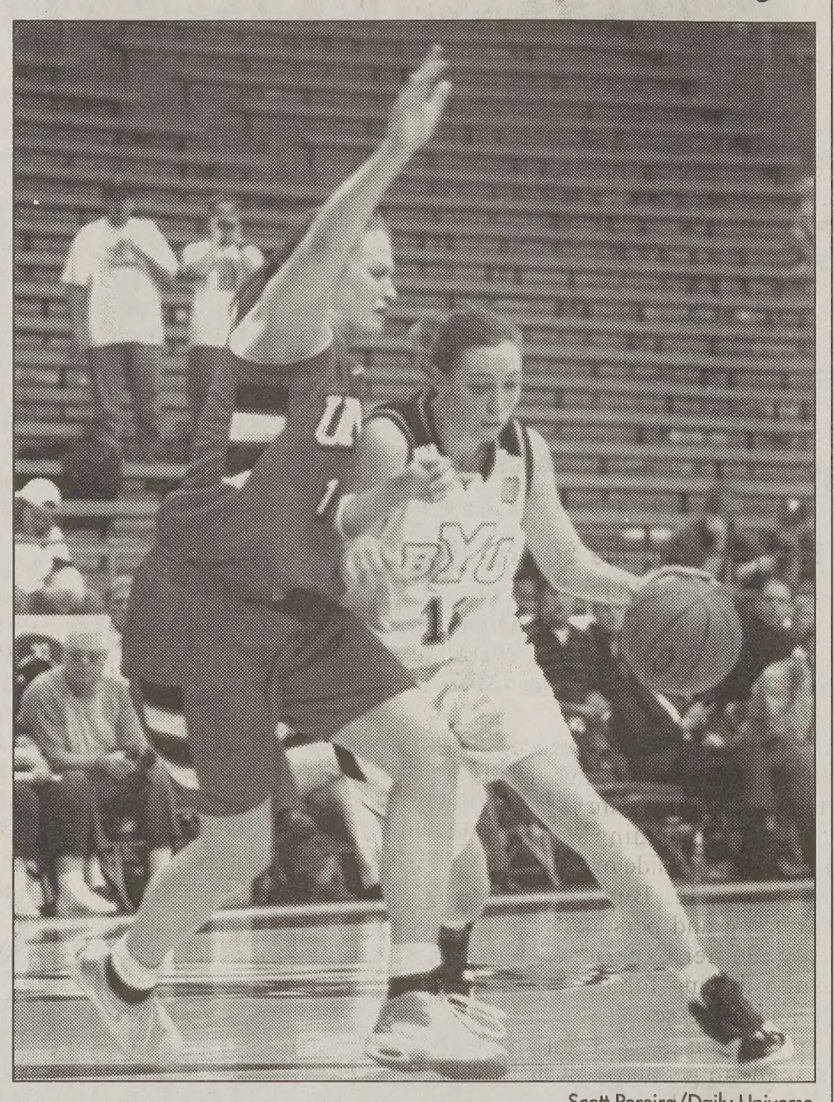
The Rams' only loss came through New Mexico who beat them 56-50 and is currently the second-place team in the conference.

Colorado State is a huge game for the Cougars, as it gives them the chance to knock off the number one team in the conference.

Judkins and his team are up to the challenge and look forward to playing the Rams this weekend.

"It's always tough to play in Ft. Collins, so once again it's up to us to take care of business and get the job done that's at hand," Judkins said.

The Cougars face the Rams on Saturday at 2 p.m. in Ft. Collins.



Scott Pereira/Daily Universe

Senior guard Melanie Pearson drives around a UNLV player at the Marriott Center on Feb. 2. The Cougars defeated the Cowgirls on Thursday night in Wyoming.

Cougars attack 49ers tonig

By Brent Hinckley
brent@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The men's volleyball team is looking to avenge their second loss of the season tonight, when they play the Long Beach State 49ers.

The Cougars were swept by the 49ers Wednesday night in the Pyramid at Long Beach. Sophomore outside hitter Jeff Wootton, who had 13 kills for a .526 attack percentage, led the 49ers.

BYU's offensive leaders senior opposite hitter Mike Wall, and senior outside hitter Joaquin Acosta struggled in the match.

Wall led the team with 17 kills but had only a .216 attack percentage.

Acosta, playing in only two of the games, managed only four kills on 14 attempts.

However, junior outside hitter Jaime Mayol continued his hot streak as he went 10 for 19 with a .474 attack percentage.

Overall the 49ers out-hit, outblocked, and out-served the Cougars.

Long Beach averaged a .367 attack percentage to BYU's season low .185 percentage. The 49ers had six service aces compared to the Cougars four, and out-blocked the Cougars 11 to 9.5.

"We're just always working on our team, on our game," coach Carl McGown said.

Despite the loss, the Cougars who were ranked No. 4 in the USA Today/AVCA C... have a 7-2 record as ... for their weekend ... against Long Beach S... Irvine.

The Cougars will tr... series against Long B... day night. The Cougar... el to Irvine to begin ... against the Anteaters.

The Cougars have ... Anteaters the last tw... teams have met, inclu... year's MPSF tournam...

UC-Irvine has an o... of 7-4 and is currently ... 8 in the USA To... Coaches poll.

The match against ... State is at 7:30 p.m. ... day's match against ... will begin at 3 p.m.

Basketball to face Rebels in Ve

By Chad Newswander
chad@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Road trips haven't been kind to the men's basketball team this season. The Cougars are 1-6 on the road.

However, the Cougars are hoping they'll find a happy ending in Las Vegas when they take on the Rebels on Saturday at 7:35 p.m. at UNLV.

"Playing at Vegas is like playing at home for a lot of guys, especially for Eric (Nielsen)," junior guard Travis Hansen said.

Despite their poor away record this season, the Thomas & Mack center in Las Vegas has been friendly to the Cougars in the past.

Last year the Cougars won the title of Mountain West Conference Champions in Las Vegas and also defeated No. 1 ranked team Stanford.

Even with their successful history at UNLV, the Cougars will have to go into the game prepared to play against a strong team.

The Running Rebels (11-8, 3-4) have won three of their past four games and are trailing the Cougars by only one game in the conference standings.

They are coming off a close loss to New Mexico on Tuesday.

The reigning conference champion Cougars (14-6, 4-3) seemed to have lost their shimmer during a three game road trip losing three straight.

BYU has since returned home and won 32 straight games. It is this type of energy the Cougars will need to keep if they want to finish a successful season.

Another important element BYU has regained has been the mental return of sophomore guard Mark Bigelow who seemed to have been in hibernation when he was averaging only 8 points during the games on the road trip.

"He had a great weekend. That is what he needed and what we needed. Hopefully, we can keep it rolling and keep the... going," senior fo... Nielsen said.

The Cougars hande... leader Wyoming ... squeaked by Colorad... the help of Bigelow... aged 19.5 points a... foes.

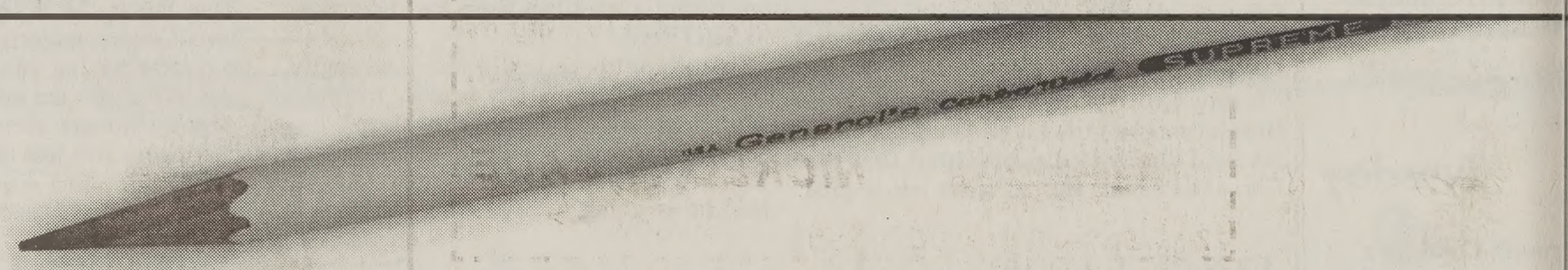
"The past two gam... has played excellen... His play is what we n... for us to have a chan... conference," senior ... Matt Montague said.

Nielsen's role will ... in Saturday's match u...

Last time he step... Thomas & Mack Ce... put up 29 points aga... regarded Stanford te... No. 13 in the nation.

His leadership and ... of the game gives ... players a guide.

"We really rely on ... the other guys that ... learn the system and ... we expect of him ... coach Dave Rose said



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ELECTIONS

BYUSA

ELECTIONS FEB. 1 @ 12PM TO FEB. 8 @5PM
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POLLS OPEN FEB. 5 @ 8AM TO FEB. 8 @ 5PM
VOTE AT ELECTIONS2002.BYU.EDU STARTING FEB. 5

wim and dive making waves

ugars ready for et against Utah

nna Caldwell and Jarom Bergeson
@newsroom.byu.edu
et Sports Writers

wimming and diving teams go lane to lane against long-time rival University of Utah in st home meet of the season and the final meet before the MWC championships. narrowly shut out Utah earlier this season ppes for the same outcome this time, 's head coach Stan Crump said.

ll be a very close meet," Crump said. "It ome down to the last couple of events."

p said he doesn't feel any particular pres- en competing against the Utes, but knows llenge the team is facing.

always like to beat Utah, but they're no ger for the women," Crump said.

is a big meet for us," said Tim Powers, oach of the men's swim team. "It's an in- valry — a meet for bragging rights."

swimming head coach Mike Litzinger said t is key for his team as well.

BYU meet marks an important part of the as it is the close of our dual-meet season, final time to get off the blocks before the in West championships," he said.

swimmers however, do feel a more acute rivalry when battling the Utes.

important to win in the last home meet, lly for the seniors," he said.

yone has pressure to win, no matter how e score is," women's team captain Ashlee low said.

h there may be certain pressures involved s meet, there is also the competitive excite- at fuels the swimmers.

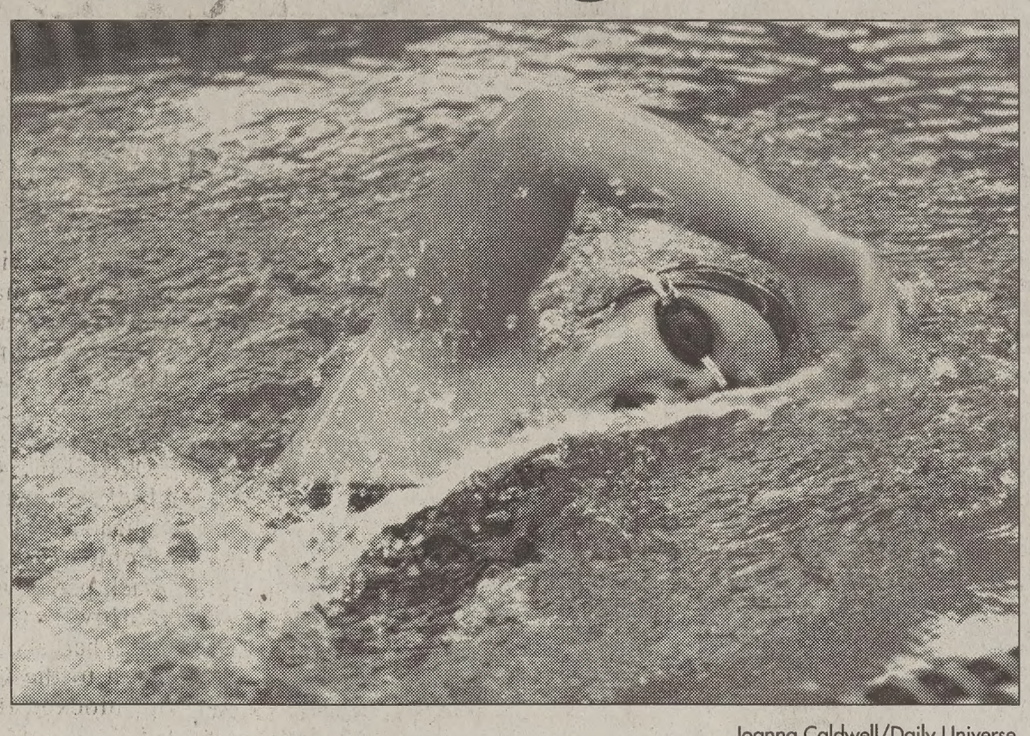
ot too hard to get them pumped up for specially here at home," Crump said.

ivers also look to be significant contribu- BYU during the meet.

hoping we'll be able to score some big n diving for the team tomorrow," said div- h Keith Russell.

's said today's meet has added significance e the results will help determine which ers and divers will compete in the confer- ampionships.

lp fill the stands at the Richards Building YU has moved up the start time from 6 2 p.m. to avoid conflicting with the Open- emonies of the Winter Olympics.



Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universe

A swimmer competes in the freestyle. Nichole Burrows swims the 50 and 100 freestyle, the 100 and 200 backstroke and various relays for BYU.

Freshman swims in the fast lane

By Joanna Caldwell
joanna@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

It's no more splashing in the kiddie pool for 19-year-old Nichole Burrows. Though just a freshman, this seasoned swimmer is kicking up a storm in BYU's fast lanes.

Hailing from California where she swam with a U.S. swim team, Burrows took the plunge for a spot at BYU, a move which has proved beneficial to all.

Burrows was the only person the team signed on scholarship last year, head coach Stan Crump said.

Burrows first donned the swim cap 12 years ago when her father put her on a local swim team after they moved to California.

Roughly ten years later, Burrows found her way to Arden Hills upon a friend's urging, where she spent the next two years with the U.S. swim team.

Brian Nebeta, a BYU graduate and former coach with the Cougars, trained Burrows during her years at Arden Hills. Nebeta attributes Burrows' success to her determination with personal goals and the ability to be part of the team.

"She's not only leading in the pool," Nebeta said, "but outside of the pool."

On the flip side, Burrows said the intense training and personal care of the coaches made her experience with the U.S. team a driving force in her current strengths and successes.

"I think I have a good sprinting ability that allows me to get ahead of the competition," Burrows said.

"That way I just have to stay ahead of them and I'll do well."

These strengths and others are valued commodities with her new coaches and teammates here at BYU.

Crump recognized those attributes in the young swimmer, whom he calls a hard trainer and team player.

In all of the last four meets, Burrows has contributed to top wins, either in her personal events or on relay teams.

Nebeta is hopeful that Burrows will have a chance at the 2004 Olympic trials.

O'Neal will miss NBA All-Star game

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Shaquille O'Neal went on the injured list Thursday because of pain in his arthritic right big toe and he will sit out the NBA All-Star game for the second straight year.

O'Neal was put on the injured list retroactive to Wednesday — before he missed the Lakers' 97-89 loss to the Chicago Bulls — meaning he'll sit out at least four more games before being eligible to return Feb. 19 against Boston.

O'Neal, who missed last year's All-Star game with an inflamed arch on his right foot, received the second-most votes of any player, 1,247,438, in fan balloting for this year's game, which will be played Sunday in Philadelphia.

He was replaced on the Western Conference team by Elton Brand of the Los Angeles Clippers. Brand, who turns 23 next month, will be making his first All-Star appearance and will be the first Clippers player in the midseason game since Danny Manning in 1994.

The Clippers acquired Brand from the Chicago Bulls on draft day last summer for Brian Skinner and the rights to Tyson Chandler.

Brand, the first overall selection in the 1999 draft, was averaging 18.9 points, 11.2 rebounds and 2.0 blocked shots entering Thursday night's game in Detroit.

"The final decision was made today," Lakers spokesman John Black said about O'Neal. "For the past couple months, we've said this is an injury that's going to continue to bother him the rest of the year. We've known he's going to miss some games along the way.

"It makes sense to do this now. There's a stretch here where we can give him a minimum of five games off and help him recover for the second half of the season."

Black said O'Neal is in a lot of pain.

> **"It's the logical thing to do. This is a guy who's suffering from overuse of his toe. He's got arthritis."**
>
> — Phil Jackson, Lakers coach

"It's not getting better," Black said. "Our concern obviously is in the long run, having him be as healthy as possible for the playoffs. For him to play every game the rest of the season and jeopardize his availability for the playoffs would be stupid on our part. I'm sure he would like to play all 82 games of the season. He recognizes what's best for him in the long run is to take time off."

O'Neal is averaging 26.1 points, 10.8 rebounds and 2.35 blocked shots.

He has missed nine games this season — five after being placed on the injured list on Dec. 25, three after being suspended for throwing a wild punch at Chicago's Brad Miller during a game on Jan. 12, and the game Wednesday night. The Lakers are 28-9 with O'Neal and 5-4 without him.

"It's the logical thing to do," Lakers coach Phil Jackson said before O'Neal sat out Wednesday. "This is a guy who's suffering from overuse of his toe. He's got arthritis."

To replace O'Neal on their roster, the Lakers activated forward-center Jelani McCoy, who had been on the injured list since Jan. 4 with a bone bruise of his right foot.

Black said O'Neal was planning on taking a flight to Philadelphia later Thursday for All-Star weekend.

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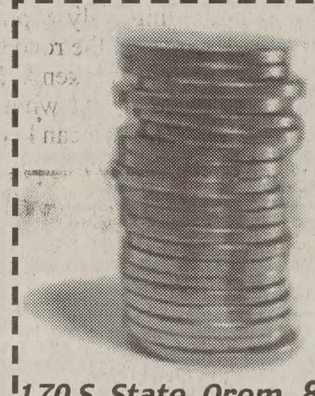

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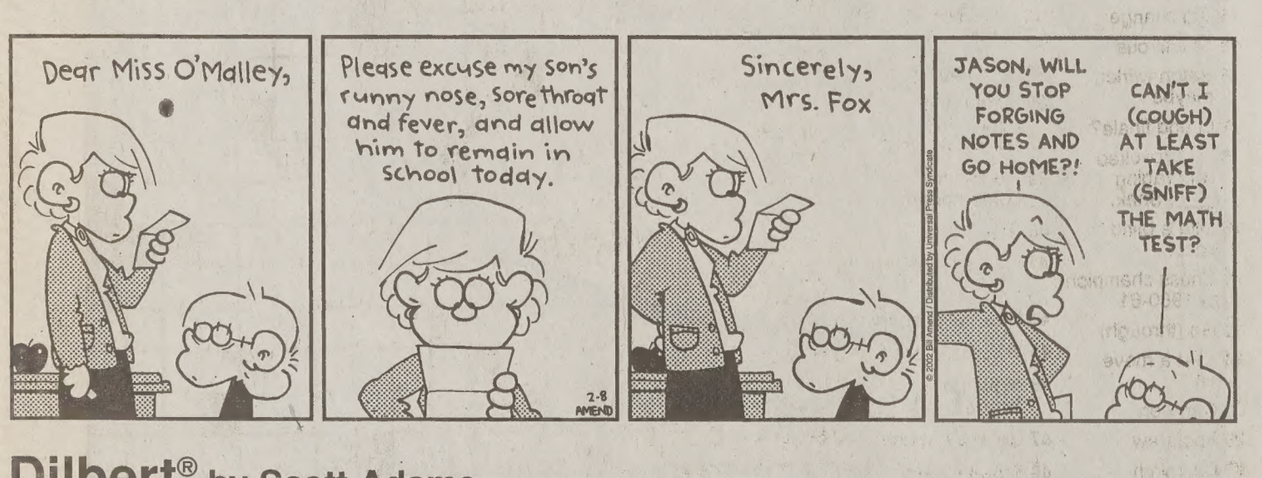
Dear Miss O'Malley,
Please excuse my son's runny nose, sore throat and fever, and allow him to remain in school today.
Sincerely, Mrs. Fox
JASON, WILL YOU STOP FORGING NOTES AND GO HOME?!
CAN'T I (COUGH) AT LEAST TAKE (SNIFF) THE MATH TEST?
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3-8 AMEND

Rubes® by Leigh Rubin

2-8
JUST MY LUCK... A GENIE IN A BOTTLE...WITH ONE WISH LEFT!(SIGH)...WHY COULDN'T I HAVE FOUND THIS WHEN I STARTED TO CLEAN OUT THE REFRIGERATOR?
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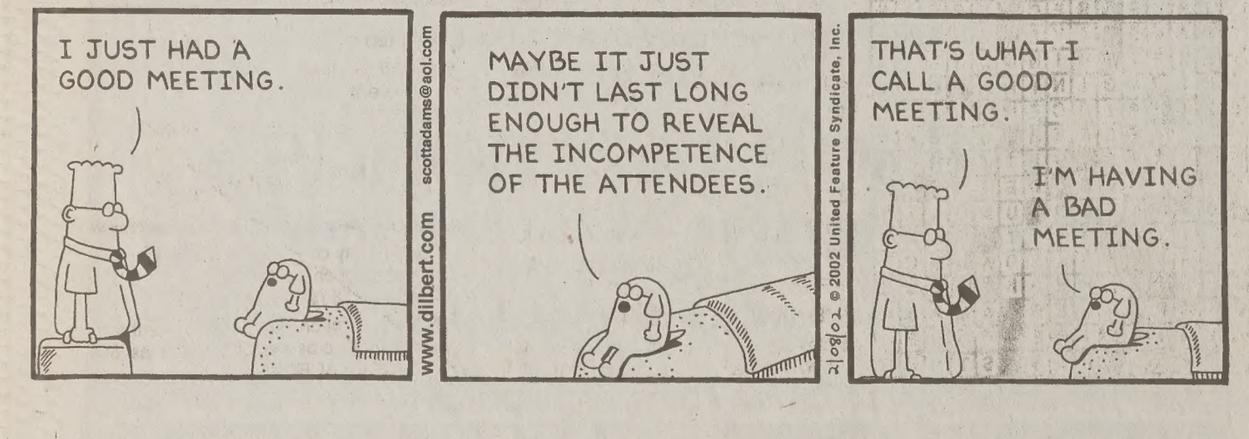
I JUST HAD A GOOD MEETING.
MAYBE IT JUST DIDN'T LAST LONG ENOUGH TO REVEAL THE INCOMPETENCE OF THE ATTENDEES.
THAT'S WHAT I CALL A GOOD MEETING.
I'M HAVING A BAD MEETING.
scottadams@aol.com
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rack racing in Nebraska

Dresser and Othello
l Js, Jr.
newsroom.byu.edu
t Sports Writers

ack and field teams will
n altitude adjustment
they get set to compete
ank Sevigne Husker Invi-
l at the University of
a against top teams in the

800-foot decline in alti-
ould register an increase
rmance, according to sen-
nce runner Tara North-
d that will be needed as
gars face several top 25
eams.

es and athletes indicated
kend's meet in Nebraska
e the meet that helps lift
to the national standard.

s a big meet because we
un against some of the
ege teams in the nation,"
printer Kish Beverley
he competition is going
ense. It is going to be a
portunity to qualify for
s."

ored meet will feature the
ity of Arizona, ranked
n this week's Trackwire
urth-ranked UCLA, 12th-
Washington State, 16th-
University of Colorado
h-ranked University of
a.

same poll, BYU stands at

lways good to run against
e who has run a faster
an you," said assistant

file photo

Senior Tara Northcutt runs the 10K at the 2001 NCAA championships. The track teams are competing in Nebraska today.

coach Leonard Myles-Mills. "If you have set a goal to beat that person, you will really be compelled to run with them."

With a field of excellent athletes and Nebraska's fast new hydraulic indoor track, athletes and coaches said this is a good chance to perform well.

"We have to take advantage of this opportunity," Beverley said. "There is a sense of urgency, but we know that if we just run the way we are capable of running, we'll do well."

Myles-Mills said the key to a strong performance would be positive thinking and entering the race with the proper mindset.

"I think we are in good shape right now to run decent times," Myles-Mills said. "They just need to stay focused and relaxed and not get to anxious."

udents question candidates

ell Page
newsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

s fired questions at the
YUSA campaign teams
the candidate debates
.

debates went great, the
tes represented them-
ell, but the students will
dge," said Matt Blackn-
senior from Sacramento
in international studies,
ident of BYUSA.

Uale, 21, a senior from
majoring in music edu-
nd executive vice-presi-
BYUSA, said the students
od questions.

t Marsh said he and
cCaleb feel the campus
ve better activities and
campaign makes people

Jen Kush, 24, a senior from San Jose, Calif., majoring in psychology, and BYUSA executive vice-president of campus activities, asked the Marsh and McCaleb team how they could justify spending tithing dollars on a campaign that appeared to be a mockery.

"Our platform is to me the most concrete," said McCaleb, 26, a public administration graduate student from Boise, Idaho, who serves as Marsh's running mate.

Another student in the crowd asked the Bennion and Blackner team about a rumor that the team had campaigned illegally in the dorms and whether Bennion's roommate who serves as election committee rules chairman had any sway in absolving the team from alleged rule breaking.

"The decision for him to be the rules chairman was decided before Don decided to run for president," said Bennion's campaign partner Stephanie Blackner, 21, a junior from Federal Way, Wash., majoring in public relations.

Joshua Dahmer, Election Rules Committee chairman, said the alleged infraction concerned early campaigning at the dorms, but the committee found no infraction of the rules from the Bennion and Blackner team.

Presidential candidate Robert Foster interjected a comment in support of Dahmer's role as the chairman. "Josh Dahmer has been very fair in every decision he has made," Foster said.

The Foster and Tengelsen team also explained changes they had made to their campaign platform about a campus shuttle system because it would not be feasible to accomplish in the coming year.

Bikers wait for snow to melt

By Jarom Bergeson
eoslegend@hotmail.com
NewsNet Sports Writer

Snowstorm after snowstorm has battered Utah this winter, ensuring plenty of snow in the mountains for the Olympic Games.

But there is an entire group of students who can't wait for the white stuff to just go away: mountain bikers.

"Utah is a great place to mountain bike," said Chris Dye, 23, a senior from Orem majoring in mechanical engineering.

Dye said he got into the sport after riding a bicycle for two years on his mission in St. Louis.

"I developed a need for that type of exercise on my mission," he said. "The snow is the only thing that has stopped me since."

Another draw has been the chance to be out in nature.

"It's like hiking at 30 miles per hour," Dye said.

The Wasatch Front is home to some of the best mountain biking trails in America.

But having such great trails so close but unusable during the winter months proves frustrating for avid mountain bikers.

"I complain about it every day," Dye said. "It's pretty much useless to go outside during the winter in Utah for a mountain biker."

Heath Bryant, 22, said mountain biking is one of the most popular sports at his place of work, Outdoors Unlimited.

"There are a ton of mountain bikers here at the Y," he said. "Just like skiers complain when there's no snow, mountain bikers complain when there is snow."

Dye said people interested in mountain biking should do some research and visit a local bike shop before getting started.

He also suggests beginners ride with someone experienced, wear a helmet and bring a lot of water.

"Don't try too hard," he said. "Just have fun."

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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

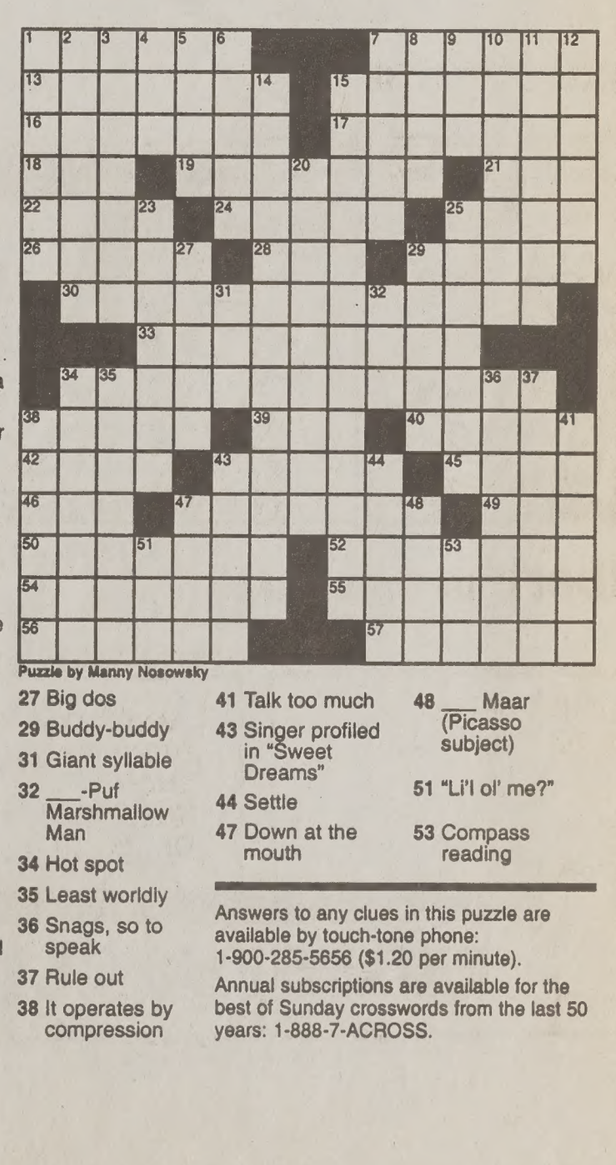
No. 1228

ACROSS

1 Settlement
7 Seasons
13 Big change
15 Chivalrous
16 Baton twirler, maybe
17 Grand finale?
18 "... provoked with raging ___": Shak.
19 Like a blind spot?
21 Chess champion of 1960-61
22 Go (through)
24 "Get a move on!"
25 Carry on
26 Foofaraw
28 Besmirch
29 Hollered
30 Middle of the road?
33 Semi-service station
34 To a degree
38 Henry and June's friend in "Henry & June"
39 Hupmobile contemporary
40 Sticky stuff
42 "___ ain't-broke ..."
43 Heart of France
45 Watchdog org.?
46 Make go "vroom"
47 Gave too much
49 Street shader
50 Unseen troublemaker
52 Pogo of the funnies
54 Not good, as ideas go
55 Unseen part of the moon
56 Instant, in a phrase
57 It's a bore

DOWN

1 Venomous, as a snake
2 Old two-wheeler
3 Nurse
4 900-plus-mile Volga feeder
5 Cold war group
6 Where seconds count
7 Illinois birthplace of William Jennings Bryan
8 Made a case (for)
9 U.N. arm
10 Team leader
11 Ready to spit bullets
12 Like fine coifs
14 Warm-up
15 Provoked
20 Place for a pistol
23 "Eureka!"
25 News summaries
27 Big dos
29 Buddy-buddy
31 Giant syllable
32 ___-Puf Marshmallow Man
34 Hot spot
35 Least worldly
36 Snags, so to speak
37 Rule out
38 It operates by compression
41 Talk too much
43 Singer profiled in "Sweet Dreams"
44 Settle
47 Down at the mouth
48 ___ Maar (Picasso subject)
51 "Li'l ol' me?"
53 Compass reading



Puzzle by Manny Nosowsky

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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A	W	A	R	E		A	V	E		A	M	O	R	E
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M	E	T		A	B	I	N	T	R	A		D	M	V
U	Z	I		P	I	N	C	E	R		P	I	P	E
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A	L	E		H	E	N	B	A	N	E		B	U	S
S	U	S	P	E	N	D	E	R		A	M	A	S	S
E	M	A	I	L		I	R	E		R	O	D	E	O
R	E	P	E	L		P	T	S		S	T	A	R	R

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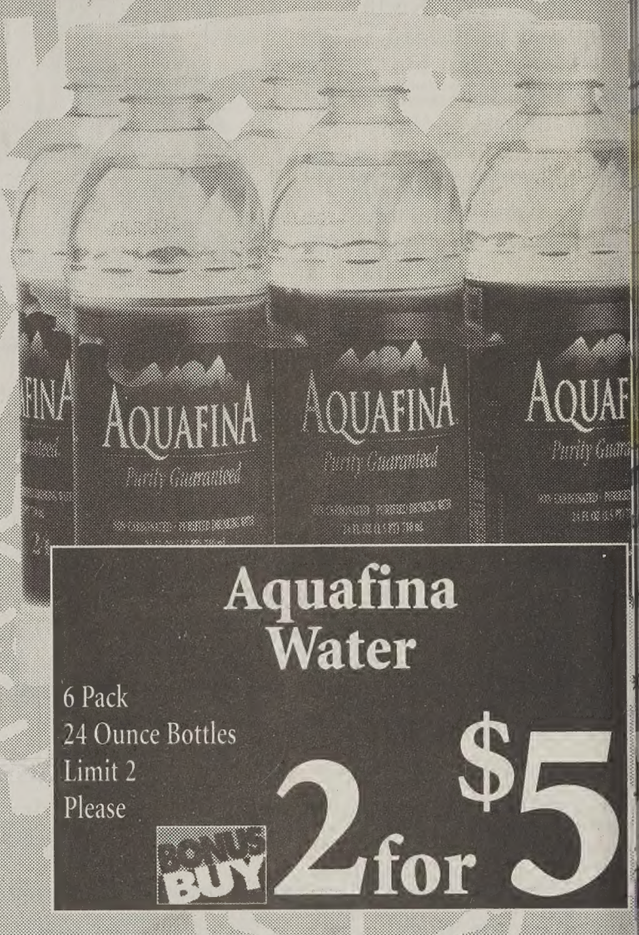

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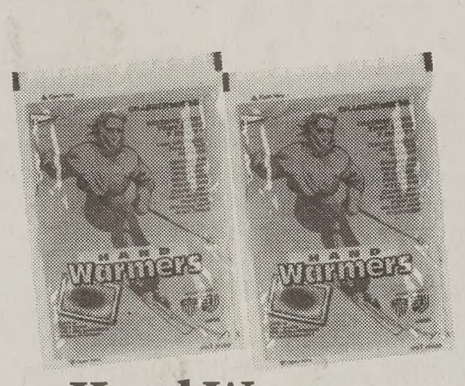

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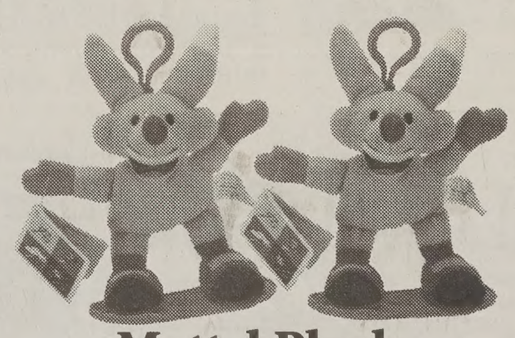

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